BUSBY WILL BE ELECTED. The lines in the great struggle for mayor are new distinctly drawn, and the issue has ceased to be doubtful. The reaction during the past ten days in favor of Major Busby has been unprecedented. This great revolution has been brought about by the colored voters, who are rallying to the support of the People's ticket. Neither money, nor avert the decisive defeat that awalts il e of the city. On every hand it is con ary. The honest vote of the city will save their favorites. But since the colured voters are divided, and show a deblack, the friends of Longue have surrendered every hope of success that is polls may be successful cannot now be determined. Many fraudulent registration tickets have been secured, but we are gratified to know that a perfect system is being (rtered voter be published before the ward may have ample time to detect and spot those who propose to pollute the ballot-box. We hear of open confessions of fraud. One thing is certain, every man, white or black, who proposes a fraudulent and illiegal vote, either for Longue or Busby, will be arrested. This will give offense to the ple, and those who would secure a trijustice, government and law in our elec-tions. If an honest election can be held tional spectacles, and look at the history

that Major Busby, as mayor of Memphis, and speeches were made sounding loudly will struggle persistently, courageously of patriotlam and rights. Jefferson and and unselfishly to reconcile the unneces- Thaddeus Stephens were quoted, and a Cold in the earth, and the deep snow piled and unselfishly to reconcile the unnecessary and injurious antagonism that has fiery oratrix, Mrs. Lozier, said, refersary and injurious antagonism that has so long subsisted between the two races ring to the event which the day celestory or the control of the shose interests are dependent upon brated, that that event "was a protest ach other. The colored people enter- by the men of that time against the Now when removed, do my thoughts no loss tain the same views, and hence they same wrong which the women of Amer-have compared notes with each other, ica now resented — taxation without leaves over and express a determination to divest representation." As an item of curious Thy noble heart forever-evermore? the canvass of party influences—to lift literature indicating the drift of the cold in thy grave, and fifteen wild Decen it high above the contemptible prejudices of color or race, and to vote for Busby, believing him to be a man of saux Blake, which have the merit of saux Blake, which have the those active and progressive ideas so brevity—not a rare virtue, by the way, in essential to a justy and vigorous growth of the city. On every hand it is conments of the tax-paying women of New wrong.

Sweet love of youth, forgive if I forget thes. While the world's tide is bearing me along the city. On every hand it is conments of the tax-paying women of New wrong. patronage, nor both combined, can essential to a lusty and vigorous growth the resolutions of the fair sex:

Loague party on the first day of Janu- ceded that no better selection can eject Major J. J. Bushy our next may rely a large majority. For a time the Loague party heped to rally the ranks of their political partisans, and thus their political partisans, and thus be made, and it is unmistagably the eschewed from the canvass, and the public good be the single watchwords. to-mination to elect a mayor without r- All should be actuated by the single raying race against race, white against desire to see our city fulfill its destiny and not fall short of the great and glorious advantages which it naturally to based upon gunmixed frauds and a possesses. The election for mayor on and are determined to have their rights. fraud and the rowdyism of roughs at the rolls may be successful cannot now in sult will be the signal for narrow parti- salary the President is entitled to under san prejudices, based on the distinction | the new law increasing the pay of pubof races, or for renewed progress and lic officers. There are separate sections

ganized to prevent all illegal voting of good feeling," and if we can, in the first, which is among the legison the day of the election. It has been pending contest, elect a mayor inde- lative appropriations, fixes the salelection, so that the challengers in each time, have obliterated the hurtful and latter part of the bill, among the same time, have obliterated the hurtful and latter part of the bill, among And Hie Back was not so when hope was young. other.

dwelling, with enthulastic animatic proughs and bullies ready to carry the election by foul means, but the facilities for maintaining law and order will be ammandaming law and order will be ammandaming law and order will be ammandament. The additional legislation, it is apparent. The additional legislation, it is apparent. From loving lip that fondy faltered and the control of the maintaining law and order will be ammandament. ple, and those who would secure a triumph by fraud will be promptly arrested
the tea in Boston harbor Decem efflutional provision that the President's

And saddest of all saddest things. and punished. Any attempt to prosti- ber 16, 1773, celebrated in Bos- salary shall neither be increased or ditute justice to the exactions of party tou. Philadelphia, and other north- minished during the period for which The world has left us far behind; distinction of party, as they have never commenting on the fact that the Dutch been aroused before. If the men who East Indian company lost on their share will be furnished fraudulent cirtificates be allowed to vote, a measure of political debauchery and desperation will be presented unexampled in the history of presented unexampled in the history of the women of Massachusetts, not less than £40,000, asks the question.

"Would any political excitement, any tailed, and is as follows:

Vote: all past conflicts. To doubt that those who propose such a contest will be condemned by the vote of the people of our city, is to abandon all future hope of the people of our city, is to abandon all future hope of the people of our city, is to abandon all future hope of the people of our city, is to abandon all future hope of the people of the people

the victory cannot be wrested from the of the southern States during their four

ments of the tax-paying women of New York, we relievate as applied to ourselves, the declaration contained in the bill of rights put forth by our ancestors one hundred years

Evidently the women mean business,

prosperity. The administration of differing and conflicting with each James Monroe was called "the era others in the new law. The pendent of party bigotry or the preju- ary of the President at fifty thousand dices of races, we will, for all future dollars; the second, which occurs in the unprofitable antagonism that has, un- the executive appropriations, puts fortunately, arrayed two races, whore the amount at twenty-five thousand interests are the same, against each dollars. In this case additional legislation will be necessary to explain | Fair faces, but - [my hand upon it?] | the contradiction, and congress has it | Young Lizzle's was the sweetest face | That ever blushed beneath a bonnet. THE WOMEN OF 1773 AND 1873.

Some of the northern journals are twenty-five thousand dollars, which, dwelling, with enthusiastic admiration, with the other perquisites of the office.

The result of the last election for And yet the world goes on as if

REMEMBRANCE.

BY EMILY BROWTER From Appletons' Journal's.

All my life' bliss is in the grave with the

But when the days of golden dreams ha perished,

And even de pair was poweries to dest.

Then did I learn how existence could cherished. ngthened and fed without the aid of joy Then did I check the tears of useless pass

"Ah Iriend, now swiftly glide our days?"
So signed of bid Hornius Finceus,
As o'er's bowl of Massic wane,
He same in praise of Love and Bacchus,

VARIETIES.

Rabbi Soloweyezik, the author commentary on Maimonides, has just published in Paris a work entitled Kol

When King George of Greece ascend-

The soldier stared at me. "Send in your card by one of the

ung man of twenty-eight, with thin, in composing his first book. Spinoza light colored hair, a very expressive, gave the material, Kant the form, and handsome face, ruddy cheeks, dressed Fighte furnished the reasoning on that eye-glasses, small hands, and small feet, understand Fights correctly, the fecturer

rom Copenhagen?" he asked. Oh, yes, he likes to go there and various families in Saxony. In 1787 he mingle with the people," said the young-er king, smiling, "and to laugh over the torship, which was refused on account of his religious opinions, being in dis-"Your majesty has no theater here," harmony with the established church. rees in the open air theater.'

woulk have no time to go, if there was a good one in Athens. I am very busy.

Look at this," he added, showing me a control of the state of the stat ile of manuscript; "I am writing," "Writing!" I exclaimed, in surprise. Leipzig, where he acquainted himself the king laughed. with Kant's philosophy. In the spring "he said, "writing a book,"

I took the liberty of asking on what after at Koenigsberg, where he laid be-"On the Bees of Hymetius. Times it was printed, and Fichte was called nust have changed greatly, or the an- to Jena (1793), then to Erlanzen, and at ent Hellenes must bave been poor inst to Berlin, professor of philosophy. dges of honey. Wait!"

He died in Berlin, 1814. The details of He jumped up, and brought a tumbler his biography, although very interestled with honey and a teaspoon. "Taste ing, do not belong to this place. It ap-

ectantly. Is it good?" he asked. "Not very," I said. "Not near so to do with his sudden conversions. Fights not only heliaves in God. "That is just what I am going to tality, and freedom, but claims philos-

prove in my book." He asked me to accompany him to because like Kant ne discovers them in his cabinet. It was a small room full of man's practical reason, connected with A compliment has recently been paid chemical crucibles and glasses covered the categoric imperative. The moral

THE MEMPHIS SUNDAY APPEAL DECEMBER 21, 1878. A COMPORTABLE KING. FIGHTE'S CRITICISM OF ALL law of Moses, and qualifies the For the Sunday Appeal !! term reason by its postulate, viz:

When King George of Greece ascended the throne of the Helienes, it was generally believed that his refer would be short-lived, and that the young general ground properties of many properties and properties of the sound.

An analytical criticism on man's believed, and that the young general ground properties of the shorts of the sound.

The contrary has been the case; the Basileus from Demmark is not only a to you have the manner in which he lives. I brought to him a letter of introduction from his father, and it being a fine September day, sholled down between seven and eight o'close in the manner of the patter grands what hour would be most convenient for the king to receive me. To my stonishment, the Greek soldier at the patter grand what hour would be most convenient for the king to receive me. To my stonishment, the Greek soldier at the gate, in his picturesque uniform, resplied to me:

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By the convenient of the king to receive me. To all-just, and most holy God. Hence the plied to me:

"You can see his majesty now. He one student of Spinoza's philosophy, before aix o'clock."

This was singular but welcome news to me.

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"You can see his majesty now. He one student of Spinoza's philosophy, before he knew Kant, and he has in his style of composition Spinoza's heaviness when the station of reveilation, all reproduced in Kant's method. Therefore, the lecturer closed, we can not be satisfied with his Grids which all too heavy lies upon his heaving the soil majests and external manifestation of reveilation, all reproduced in Kant's method. Therefore, the lecturer closed, we can not be satisfied with his Grids which all too heavy lies upon his heaving the soil may be the soil might sleep within the heaving the soil may be the satisfied with his Grids we can not be satisfied with his grids and the satisfied with his Grids which we can not be satisfied with his grids a "Where may I see the master of cer"Where may I see the master of cermonies?" I asked.

Without his brevity and geometrical excosm, atthough it has done great service
in exposing current superstitions, and is
in God's great heart, might hear and whisper
by Saadiah, Ibn, Daud, Judah Halevy, as nearly Jewish as Fichte could go it;

It is all gloom and darkness and degremonies to me. Malmonides, and Gersonides, have ex-tensively discussed prophecy and revelopment from the standpoint of my sheek-

boys (pointing to two or three pages loit-erning about the portico), and you will The resultants thereof are reviewed, probably be admitted at once."

Such proved to be the case. Two or three minutes afterward I was in the presence of the king. Imagine a slender young man of twenty-eight, with thin, in composite the first hoof. Some comments of the secular present but it is the secular presen White rejecting some of the inferenglasses, small hands, and small rect.

understand richte Sorielle, small hands, and small rect.

maintained, one must know something decrease, the denominational press were decrease, and the subject is the place of his life. He was born in Oberlansitz, and the subject is the place of his life. ave the Basileus before your eyes.

Then ist me weep, nor seek to wipe away the gainsay, and the subject is the tears of his life. He was born in Oberlansitz, unable to gainsay, and the subject is the tears which may be watering bods to bloom in the arena of life to struggle for exist. He glanced over my letter of thirding.

In 2 A. C., a poor of him, sent him to them, and then kindly asked me to be bleman took care of him, sent him to them. A notable characteristic is the school, and in 1780 to the university of change of tone manifest in the handling "You have come here all the way Jena, to study theology, but he paid all of such subjects. It is but a little time or Copenhagen?" he saked.

"Yes, sire; seven days ago I was yet ics, etc., and contracted a fond attaching the Tivoli, and took leave of your ment to Spinoza's system. From 1754 ing in their partisanship than political and claim a merit that is not their own. at the Tivoli, and took leave of your ment to Spinoza's system. From 1754 ing in their partisanship than political to 1787 he earned a livelihood as tutor in writers, and while there was a flood of polemics, there was an exceeding great fairness and candor introduced chiefly by scientific investigators is, however, gaining prevalence even in writing which, charged with the defense at all remarked; "it must be a great priva-on." He would have done much better as a rabbi than a pastor. Thereupon Fichte "Not at all," said he; "I believe I emigrated, and in 1788 he succeeded in out one point of view is mereover at a lisadvantage for perfectly caudid and poet Klopstock. In 1790 he returned to nubiased discussion. It is, therefore, Ah! can yet let its cutting allence wind rather significant, when we find an able Around the heart, and scathe it like a wi

nominational journal giving recognition to and calmly considering the in-fluence of skepticism as a religious force. fore Kant his Criticism of all Revelation t has not been many years back when nadelity was never attributed to anypears that Fichte the Spinoz st was a ousand. The New York Methodist I did so, while he looked at me ex- proscribed individual, while Fichte the oints out that years of decrease are, expounder of Kant found honor and powever, not unkown, in the history of sition. This may have had a great dea American Methodism. At the general aference of 1796, a loss of nine thouand three hundred and sixteen members was reported, in 1848 a loss of five hundred and thirty-six thousand two aundred and forty-eight, and in 1861 a loss of sixty-six thousand one hundred and seven. These dimunitions, howver, have, in each instance, a clearly

seth sorrow" has always been the argument and specific sorrow has always been the argument against popular government and popular education.

A pious but uneducated judge closed a court the true reason. The climate of that opinion, has always a lit is in the reason of man, is the law of God, and in its essentiality supernatural, because it governs the first and passing the fact, it should be suggested to the suggests that the church has been more of that father are apparent, in others of the negro. To be sure, the system of the negro. To be sure, the system of the negro. To be sure, the system of the negro.

inscribed to Mex. Dr. R. F. Br.

BY COME.

sting.
Yet earth for me has anismn times of grief
Which may bear fruit in Heaven's eternal

after years.

learth of real criticism. The spirit of And tells the heart that, doubting looks That not in speech, but thought, the virture

Are valueless until we give them birth: like unfound gold their hidden beauties in the field to keep him in bondage carth.

earth.

How sad 'twould be to see a master's hand car that have always surrounded him. String glorious notes upon a voiceless lute—fath and malevolent opposition to the spread of goodness and mornity. The decrease mand, mand, at God's own combined to any specific product of the speaker than glorious notes upon a voiceless lute—fath the speaker then gited authorities to show that instead of dying out, as had

weak. And he will bless you—he who struck these

DRAMATIC ORIGINALITY.

THE NEGRO OF THE FUTURE.

From the New York Sun.]

General Roger A. Pryor delivered an stics; and of all men none is so little beholden to past history as the black man. The history of his race is one long sad story of lamentation and woe, of misery and oppression. No noble deeds dation. At the birth of his race everything was against him. The clime my sheek.

The sittle hands which softly crept in mine; his native land was enervating, and the so the chove topic were recently the subject of animated discussion by the periodicals of the denomination referred periodicals of the denomination referred Sung.

While relative come of the infarsouth. When emancipation came it found him ignorant, idle, and improvident, and totally unfit for the change in the arena of life to struggle for existence with the strongest nation in the world, he was looked upon with hitle favor by the one half who had come ! grief in the contest, and with but little sedom. It was confidently predicted that under the new order of thi would go from bad to worse, and at best become extinct, but he has above all nherited strength of character not to be despised; and as a southerner I say it which, charged with the defense at all hazards of a certain set of doctrines, is necessarily more or less apologetic in tone, and by contemplating facts from out the sand to save her parching on the surpressed in courage by his child.

Hut its not so; another heart may thirst por that kind word, as Hagar in the wild—burst por banished Hagar—prayed a well might burst from out the sand to save her parching child. and loving eyes that cannot see the mind fairer comrade; in devotion to the cause will watch th' expected movements of the for which he fought he was not excelled: and what can equal the heroic fidelity whip! with which he cared for and protected the defenseless wives and children of the Juspoken words, like treasures in the mine, Confederate soldiers who were struggling His virtues are his own; his vices are Which God has made to bless and gild the the result of the untoward circumstanthe membership of the Methodist burch is estimated at more than twenty burship is estimated at more than twenty burship of the New York Methodist must be must In 1860 there were 3,953,760 slaves in the kindly southern States. In 1870 the census ceturns showed a population of 4,880,070 colored citizens. This increase of twenty per cent, is a sufficient rebuile of the contemptuous prediction of the black man's decay. The negro is also de veloping the resources of the country. Will strike another when in turn you seek. 1860 the cotton crop reached 3,050,000 bales; in 1866, the war having just closbut in 1872 the voluntary loborers, once syer, have, in each instance, a clearly apparent cause. In 1736 O'Kelly and his party seceded; in 1835 the south separated from the church of the north, and from 1861 to 1864 the war thinned out writing to a morning paper, stated that from 1861 to 1864 the war thinned out membership. The Methodist, however, admits that in the decrease of members this year there are no such exterior facts to synding it as have existed beginning as originality. There is no such a such a such as the word is now and in 1872 no fewer than one hundred to explain it as have existed heretofore, thing as originality, as the word is now and in 1872 no fewer than one hundred and can find no possible explanation used. When an author conceives a work, and forty-eight. In 1865 only 564 m. revent the church is not an author conceives a work,

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